

The generall History of *Virginia*, the *Somer Iles*, and *New England*, with the names of the Aduenturers, and their aduentures. Also a Catalogue of their names who were the first Treasurers heere, and planters and Gouvernours there; and how they haue yeerely succeeded, from their first beginning 1584. to this present 1623. with the proceedings of these seuerall Colonies, and the accidents that befell them in all their iourneys and discoueries, with the Mappes and descriptions of those countries, commodities, people, gouernment, customes, and Religion yet knowne, for the generall good of all them who belong to those Plantations and all their posterities.

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The Introduction.

Anno Dom.

- 1470 **T**He first voyage to the New world now called *America*.
- 1488 The first voyage to that part theteof, now called the West Indies, by *Christopher Columbus*.
- 1495 The first voyage to that part, called *Florida* and *Norumbega*, by *John Cabot*.
- 1576 The first voyage of *Sir Martin Frobisher*, to *Meta Incognita*.
- 1583 The aduentures of *Sir Humphrey Gilbert*, vpon this coast.

The Contents of the History.
 The first Booke,

- 1584 **C**aptaine *Amides* sent to discover the coast of *Florida*, by *Sir Walter Raleigh* and his associates.
- 1585 *Sir Richard Grenuill*, sent to that place, they discovered, called the countrey *Virginia*, and left 108. there for a plantation. Their names; their first entertainment: & the Kings treachery, the discouery of the riuer *Moratucke* and *Chawonoke*. Also of the Iles & countrey, & ten saluages slaine, what commodities, victuals, fruits, beasts, fishes, & foules they found: The saluages religion & beliest, how the world was made, how man was made, how they vse their gods, and whither they goe after death. The subtilty of their priests, the peoples simplicity; & their desire of saluatiō. A wonderfull accident, & their strange opinions: how *Sir Fra. Drake* brought them all for *England* againe the same yeere.
- 1586 A supply sent to them though they were gone, yet 50. men more were left in the countrey, and their accidents.
- 1587 115. More were sent to supply them, by Master *White*, the Saluages slew the 50. and *White* returned.
- 1589 *White* sent againe to relecue the 115. not finding any of them, returned for *England*: his obseruations, and accidents. This is in the height of 35, 36, and 37.

- 1601 A discouery by Captaine *Gosnell* of *Elizabeths Iles*, in the height of 39. with his obseruations, and relations.
- 1603 The obseruations, and relations of Captaine *Martin Pring* vpon the same coast, and his returne.
- 1605 The discouery of Captaine *Waymouth* in 44. his obseruations, relations, and returne.

The second Booke.

How a new commission was obtained, and the countrey diuided into two Colonies, viz. the first and the second.

1606 The discoueries, obseruations, and relations of Captaine *Smith* in the degrees 37, 38, and 39. which is the countrey we now call *Virginia*. The discription of the *Chisapeack bay* and the 7. nauigable riuers that fall into it, & 39. seuerall kings that possesse the. Also of the temperature, the mountaines, rockes, soyle, valleys, plaines, woodes, fruits, gums, berries, hearbs, rootes, beasts, birds, fishes and foules. How they diuide the yeere, prepare the ground, dresse their meates, and the commodities naturally that are, or may bee had by industry. Their numbers. A description of the people, their constitutiōs, dispositions, attire, ornaments, buildings, lodgings. How they vse their children, strike fire, make their bowes and arrowes, knives, swordes, and targets, boats, spin, & hunt. Their consulations, maner of battell, musicke, entertainment, trade, physicke, chyrurgiry and charmes, their gods. Ordinary and extraordinary, burials, temples, priests, ornaments, solemnities, coniurations, alters, sacrifice, blacke-boyes, and resurrection. A description of their Emperour his attendants, watch, treasure, wjues, successours, authority, tenure of lands, and maner of punishment: with the estate and condition of 8. other seuerall nations adioyning te them.

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The third Booke.

The accidents that happened in those proceedings.

1607 **T**HEIR orders of government, their accidents in going, their first landing; how the saluages assaulted them, how they settled the gouernement: The beginning of *Iames towne*, how the saluages assaulted it, and slew and hurt 21. of vs. The names of the gouernours and first planters, the occasion of sickenes, plenty vnexpected, a proiect to haue abandoned the countrey suppressed. How Captaine *Smith* forced the *Kecoughtans* to contrabution, and tooke their god; an other proiect to abandon the countrey; two English slaine, *Smith* taken prisoner: Their order of triumph, how he should haue bene executed, was preferred; taught them to sow Gunpowder, saued the Colony from being surpris'd, how they couiured him. *Powhatan* entertained him, would haue slaine him, and his daughter saued his life, sent him to *Iames towne* and releued him and all the English: an other proiect to abandon the countrey suppressed.

The arriual of the first supply by Captaine *Nuport*, their names, a ship forced by ill weather from Virginia to the West Indies: the saluages opinion of our God, *Smiths* reuifitting *Powhatan*, his entertainment, *Iames towne* burnt, a conceited gold mine, an needlesse charge, Captaine *Nuports* returne.

Iames towne rebuilt, a church, a store house, the saluages plots to murder all the English, *Smiths* attempt to suppress their insolencies, a difference of the Counsels opinion, a ship fraught with cedar.

1608 The accidents that happened in the discouery of the Bay, to twelue men in a boate of three tunnes: An extreame extremity by want of fresh water; their boate neere sunke in a gulf, their fight with the *Kuskara-waokes*, how we prevented their ambuscados in the river of *Patawomeke*, a mine like antimony, rockes of marble, and of diuers tinctures of mettals: how to deate with the saluages, *Smith* neere killed with a fling-ray, a needlesse milery in his absence at *Iames towne*, how it was releued.

The saluages admiration of fire-works, their incoun-ter with the *Massawomekes* at the head of the Bay, an incoun-ter with the *Tockwhoghes*, the *Saguelahanoeks* offer subiection to the English, the exceeding loue of the saluage *Mosco*, how the *Ropahanocks* as-
saulted them, and were slaine or fled: how they lay in ambuscado so bedecked with boughes as they seemed bushes, and were repulsed, their fight with the *Manna-hokes*, the king of *Hassiningais* brother shot, taken prisoner, and peace concluded with their five kings. Their relations of their gods and countreys, friends and foes, how they became friends with the *Rapahanokkes*: A notable treachery of the *Nausamonds* reuenged, their fight both by land and water with the *Nausamonds* and *Chisapeacks*, their subiection and conditions of tribute, our returne to *Iames towne*.

The second supply brought by Captaine *Nuport*, their names, a crowne & many presents sent to *Powhatan*, his scorne, many strange devices to force vs all to come for England, a consultation, all the counsell against the president; how he suppressed their factions, and went to *Powhatan* with foure men, how *Pokahontas* entertained him with a maske, his message to *Powhatan*, *Powhatans* answer, his coronation, the discouery of the *Monacans*, a punishment for swearing: *Smith* with eightene forceth the *Chickahamianias* to contrabuti-on, a good tauern, the abuses of the masters and sailers corrected, Master *Scruiners* voyage to *Werowocomo*, and the accidents that befell him.

Nausamund forced to pay their tribute, *Appama-tucke* discouered, *Smiths* iourney to *Pamavucke*, the discouery of the *Chawwonokes*, *Smiths* discourse to *Powhatan*, his reply and flattery, and his discourse of peace and warre, how the Dutch men acquainted *Pow-*

hatan, *Smith* came to surpris'd him, and aduised *Pow-hatan* how to betray him: his plot to haue murdered *Smith*, his escape and the kings excuse, *Pokahontas* dis-couereth vs her fathers treachery, the dutch men de-ceiue Captaine *Winn* and armes the saluages against vs. *Smiths* discourse to the king of *Pamavucke*, 700 at-tempt to surpris vs being but sixteene, he incourageth his souldiers, his offer to the king in single combate, the kings dissimulation to betray him, he taketh the king prisoner; their attempts to be reuenged corrected, Ma-ster *Scruiner* & nine men drowned, M. *Hiffins* desperate iourney to acquaint it to *Smith*, *Powhatan* constraineth his men againe to bee treacherous, which prevented, with presents for peace, they fraughted our ship where-with we returne to *Iames towne*.

Three new forts built, the dutch mens plot to mur-der *Smith*, and her *Iames towne*, *Smith* taketh the king of *Paspahigh* prisoner, his reuenge amongst the rest, the saluages desire peace, *Okanings* his oration, a sal-uage smothered and recouered, diuers saluages slaine in meddling with powder; they all are subiected, and pay contrabution, great extremity occasioned by rats, bread made of dried sturgeon, the punishment for loy-terers, the prouises of a healthfull countrey, the saluages returne our fugitiues, the discouery of the *Mangoags*, the Dutchmen living with *Powhatan* attempt new commotions, two men sent to kill them be fore *Pow-hatan*, the occasion of those inconueniences.

1609 The alteration of the gouernement, with a headles supply of five hundred, their mutinies, the saluages of-fer to fight against them, their planting *Nausamund* their bad vsage of the saluages, *Powhatans* chiefe fear, bought for Copper, the saluages reuenge their wrongs vpon the mutiners, as King *Iames* his foes, the planting *Nonestutch*; *Smith* appeaseth the saluages, the saluages bring him their contrabution, hee is neere blowne to death with Gunpowder, the causes why hee left the countrey, his returne for England, the saluages reuolt.

The fourth Booke.

THE planting point comfort, them at *Nonestutch*, and *Nausamund* slaine, and forced to *Iames towne*: Captaine *Ratliffe* with thirty slaine, the fruits of improvidence, the arriual of Sir *Thomas Gates*, *Powhatan* kills the dutch men, *Iames towne* abandon-
ed, the arriual of the Lord *La ware*, Sir *George Somers* sent to the *Bermudas*, *Gates* for England, *Argall* to *Pa-tawomeke*, they builde two fortes, the returne of the *L. Laware* & Captaine *Argall*: their relation in England

1611 The arriual of Sir *Thomas Dale*, diuers mutinies sup-pressed, the second arriual of *Gates*, they build *Hene-rico* and the *Bermuda*, the second arriual of *Argall*, how he tooke *Pokahontas* prisoner, *Dales* voyage to *Pamavucke*, the marriage of *Pokahontas* to master *Rolfe*.

1613 The *Chickahamianias* desire friendship, Articles of peace, Captaine *Argalls* voyage to *Porte royall*, Ma-ster *Hano's* message to *Powhatan*, his answer, *Dales* relation of the estate of the colony, a Spanish ships at-tempt and successe.

1615 The contents of the declaration and managing of the lottery.

1616 The returne of Sir *Thomas Dale*, Captaine *Yerley* De-puty, the *Chickahaminias* rebell, he suppresseth them, arelation to Queene *Anne* concerning *Pokahontas*, how the Queene entertained her, her death and godly end.

1618 Haile stones eight inches about, the death of the Lord *la Ware*, eight English murdered by the saluages, *Powhatans* death.

1619 *Warraskoyacke* planted, a Parliament in virginia: Captaine *Wards* iourney to *Monahiggan*, the arriual of a dutch man of warre, feare of the saluages treache-ry, the erecting of foure Corporations, Master *Dor-mors* iourney from new England to Virginia, an inuen-tory of the shipping, men and prouision sent this yeere.

1620 A desperate sea fight, betwixt two Spanish men of warre

warre, and Captaine *Chester* going to Virginia, the names of all their aduenturers, their summes payed to Sir *Thomas Smith*.

1621 The Earle of Southhampton chosen treasurer, Master *Stockams* relation from thence of their true estate, the arriual of Sir *Frances Wyate*, Master *Gockings* plantation, a note of the shipping, men and prouision sent this yeere, the trauels of master *John Pory*, gifts giuen, patents granted, &c.

1622 Twenty five only sent to build barkes and boates, their confident security, lacke of the feather murders *Morgan*, his two men kils *Iacke*, *Opechaukanough* dissembled his reuenge, the massacre, memorandumes, his Maiesties gift, London sets out one hundred persons, the conclusion, how the Spanyards raise their wealth in the West Indies.

The chiefe men slaine in the massacre, and the numbers with them, a strange aduenture by Captaine *Chroshair*, a desperate escape of *Waters* and his wife, Captaine *Smiths* offer to the company to suppress the saluages, all their plantations, reduced to five or sixe, how they proceeded, and surprised, *Nausamund*, *Pamavucke*, and *Patawomecke*.

1623 The losse of Captaine *Spilman* and his company at *Patawomecke*, that the saluages are not so terrible as our men are carelessse, their present estate, how the king hath pleased to take it into his consideration: A note of such prouisions, as either priuate families or single persons need vse, how many ships are gone, & now a preparing to supply them, the cause of all those disasters, why there comes nothing thence but tobacco, the cause of the massacre, what charge would haue settled the gouernement, the remedy and charge, the defects of the gouernement, how to rectifie it.

The fift Booke.

The generall History of the Summer Iles.

1593 **H**enry May the first English man was euer in them, how he was cast away and got for England.

1609 How Sir *George Summers* was cast vpon those Iles, how he liued nine moneths in them, with one hundred and fifty, built two ships, left two men behind him, and arriued in virginia.

1610 His returne to the Bermudas, how he changed their names, his death and Epirath, those Iles patronized and sold to one hundred and twenty.

1612 How three men left there liued, and found amber-greece worth nine thousand pound: their first plantation. Advice from England, of the Spanyards, how two Spanish ships attempted to enter, and were repulsed.

1613 The beginning of rats, a strange comming, and vanishing of rauens.

1614 A man drawne into the Sea by a fish and drowned.

1615 A wonderfull accident of *Hilyard* and his consorts.

1616 Only planting and good husbandry.

1617 Fishing for Whale, the countrey neere deuoured with rats, their strange and sudden confusion, seven men came in a boat for England.

1618 *Henry Longs* desperate escape, the deuision of the Iles into tribes, and the tribes into shares, the names of the aduenturers, and their shares in euery tribe the description of the Ilands, the ayre, fishes, woodes, birds, fruits, beasts, springes and caues.

1619 The building a Church, two ships in distresse rescued, twenty eight Negroes preferred, the losse of the *Warwicke*.

1620 Supplies of sixe ships and three pinasses.

1621 Two ships and a pinas more with two hundred and fifty persons, the strange deliuerance of a Spanish wracke.

1622 The arriual of master *Barnard* for gouernour, his death.

1623 A ship split in the road with Gunpowder, and foure- teene slaine, the present estate of the Collony Captaine *Wadhouse* sent for gouernour.

The sixt Booke.

The generall history of new England.

How this coast, hath beene coasted, planted, and abandoned as a barren, fearefull, rocky and miserable desert.

1614 Captaine *Smiths* first voyage, how hee described the coast, what trade, peace and wars he had with the saluages, made his voyage in fixe moneths, and returned with the value of one thousand five hundred pounds.

How he drew the Londoners and the West country to apprehend it, and what contention since there hath beene for it;

How he gat our most gracious Prince *Charles* to call it new England, and name the most remarkable places: a table of the old names and the new, obseruations for ignorant directers, his relations of fiteene of their petty kings, countries, riuers, harbours, Iles, mountaines, Landmarkas, woodes, fruits, beasts, fishes, foules, with their benefits both by sea and land, and why most proper and commodious for England.

1615 His second voyage, his ship neere foundred in the sea, how he reimbarked himselfe, encountred the English pirats, fought with the French pirats, and was betrayed by foure French men of warre, how they released him, his men ran from him with ship and all that he had, how he liued with the French, what fights they had, what rich prizes they tooke, the French mens ingratitude, thirteene saile cast away, the Generall drowned. 10000. pounds lost, how hee escaped, and proceeded against the French men in France, returned for England, and punished them that ran from him.

1616 His third aduenture for new England, and soliciting the nobility, cities, companies, and gentry to vnderstand it: the successe of all the ships thither employed euery yeere, you shall find in the history.

1620 A plantation, the building new Plymouth, their first fight with the saluages, strange things in olde sepulchres, their conditions of peace, their journey to *Pakanoky*, and *Nawsit*, and proceedings. Their supplies thirteene saile sent to fish, and returne.

1621 The planters ship taken by a French man, a relation of their estate at new Plymouth, the difference between the *Narrobiggan*ses and the *Massafoys*, our reuenge of them for wronging our saluage *Squantom* and his friends and confederats.

1622 Thirty seven ships went this yeere to fish, made great voyages, a relation of the plantations, proceedings, the *Paragon* twice neere wrackt vpon our coast, sent to supply them.

1623 The ordinary dangers in going to virginia, or new England, considerations, 42. ships that hath made a greater returne then euer, (and I thinke not that so many would goe if they found no profit) a relation of the benefit of fishing, with the charge, hazard, and gaine to bee expected, and how to builde a flecte of good ships to make a little navy Royall, with necessaric obseruations, and proportions of the charge of shipping, for fishing or plantation.

THese obseruations are all I haue for the expences of a thousand pound, and the losse of eigh-
teene yeeres of time, besides all the trauels, dangers, miseries & incumberances for my coun-
tries good, I haue endured gratis: and had I not discovered and liued in the most of these parts,
I could not possibly haue collected the substantiall truth from such an infinite number of variable
Relations, that would make a volume of at least a thousand sheetes: and this is compo-
sed in lesse then eighty sheets, besides the three Maps, which will stand me neere in an hundred
pounds, which summe I cannot disburse: nor shall the Stationers haue the cobby for nothing. Ther-
fore I humbly entreat your Honour, either to aduenture, or giue me what you please towards the
impression, and I will be both accountable, & thankfull; not doubting but that the Story will giue
you satisfaction, and stirre up a double new life in the Aduenturers, when they shall see plainly
the causes of all those defailements, and how they may be amended.

And so I humbly rest.